



28 January 1963

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director /s/ LSK

Yesterday, just before departing on his trip, the DCI instructed that an extremely sensitive cable which had been received in Headquarters in the early morning of 27 January should be disseminated in sterile form as rapidly as possible to the President and the Attorney General.

The dissemination of this cable, with its extremely short deadline, required complex and difficult arrangements including a series of telephone calls to pave the way for its receipt. There was not time enough for me to come to the building to arrange for all this and I therefore telephoned Cable Secretariat Duty Officer [] requesting him to make all appropriate arrangements.

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This job was done without a hitch and very rapidly. I would like to commend [] for his efforts in this matter. Moreover, it has been my experience while on the Director's Staff to enjoy this kind of support from the Cable Secretariat and its Duty Officers without exception.

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/s/
E. H. KNOCHE
Assistant to the Director

cc: []

Cable Secretariat Duty Officer []
Office of Personnel

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NOTES FOR MR. MC CONE

1. Gordon Gray has suggested to Mr. Kirkpatrick that if the membership of the United States Intelligence Board is not going to be reduced by removing the three military service representatives, then a definite announcement would help clear the air.
2. Mr. Thomas G. Corcoran lunched with Mr. Kirkpatrick on 12 October. Corcoran was primarily interested in trying to enlist your support to obtain the appointment of former Ambassador Robert C. Hill as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs. Corcoran also raised the issue of alleged debt [redacted] He also discussed the possible consequence of excluding Honduras from the Foreign Aid Bill of 1962.
3. On 27 September, NASA asked CIA to comment on a 6 September press statement by Miro Cardona, who stated that electrical equipment, then being moved into Cuba, would interfere with our operations from Cape Canaveral. On 12 October our Office of Scientific Intelligence replied that as far as capability to interfere was concerned Cardona's statement was valid. As of that date we had identified 27 high-powered and 41 low-powered radars in operation in Cuba. These installations as well as high-powered VHF-FM and HF broadcast stations could be used to disrupt transmissions from Canaveral. There is no evidence that the Cubans did or ever intended to do so.
4. An Air Force Intelligence representative has proposed the establishment of an inter-Agency Study Group to meet regularly to discuss IRONBARK material. This is the documentary evidence furnished us by [redacted] You will recall General Taylor's interest in trying to insure that the military make proper use of this material. In any event it has been proposed to Ray Cline that any such inter-Agency committee be a subcommittee of the Intelligence Board.

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The Executive Secretary of the United States Intelligence Board wishes to inform you that effective 15 November 1962 his deputy will be Colonel Harold L. Kreider, USAF. No action is required by you.

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